THE LABOR BILL PASSED

THE BOUSE BY A VOTE OF 195 TO 29.

The Title of the Measure Changed-Discussion on the Silver Question.

Wassington, April 3.—House-The Speaker laid before the House a comofcation f om the Acting Secretary of the Treasury transmitting estimates from the Interior Department for an appropriation of \$1,00,000 to pay addi-tional pensions silowed by the act of

March, 1836. Referred.

Mr. Rose tsen [Ky.] submitted the minority report of the Committee on Elections the contrasted election case of Hu d ag thet R meis. Ordered printed.

Mr. James [N. Y] called up the adverse f port of the free courage bill.

Rr. O'Neil [Mo] raised the question of consideration in order to call

up the labor arbitration bill. After an informal discussion, in which an amicable arrangement was sought to be arrived at, Mr. Bland Mr. I signified his willingness to yield one : our to the Isbor bill, as the gen-tleman in charge of that bill thought it might be passed within that time. Mr. Reed [Me.] thought that an hour would avail nothing, as the opponents of the bill could talk that hour away, and there was language enough on the other side to do it.

On a division the House refused, by a wate of 68 to 76, to consider the silver bill, and the year and nays were ordered.

A proposition was then made that, inste d of taking the yeas and nays, one hear might be given to the disentation of the silver bilk but to this Mr. O'Neill [Mo] objected, stating that he wished the labor bill to come up mmediate y.

The vote—year, 80, nays, 125—only emphasized the previous action, and for the time being the silver bill was laid aside, and the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer [III] in the chair) on the labor arbi-

Mr. R gers [Ark.] regarded the bill as a perfectly wo thiess bill, and, with the exception of the fifth section, a perfectly harmless bill; unless it might be con craed in the wrong direction that section gave the power o railroad corporations to put their hands into the United States Treasury to enable them to aght the workingmen.

Mr. Warner [Mo.] offered an amendment resviding that the members of the Pribunal of Arbitration shall receive a compensation of \$10 a day for the time actually employed. It also rescribes the fees and compensation to be allowed the clerk, stenographer, marshals and witnesses; provides that the tribunal shall have the power to lim't the number of witnesses in each case, whose fees shall be paid by the United States, and appropriates a suf-detent sum to carry the provisions of the bilt into effect

Mr. Tilman [S. C] offered an am ndment to the amendment providing that to a x seeding \$1000 shall be paid out of the treasury to defray the expraces of any single arbitration. The amendment was agreed to, and Warner's amendment

adopted. The committee then rese and re-

thereof a concurrent resolution expressive of the sense of this Congress that, so far as practicable, all contro-ver see between employers and em-aloyes should be entject to arbitra-tion, either by voluntery agreement or in acce dance with the law.

The me ion was lost-30 to 98-and

On motion of Mr. Kelly [Pa] the title of the bill was amended so as to read: 'To provide a method for sattling controversies and differences between railread corporations engaged in interstate and territorial transportation of property and passengers and their

Debate on the selver bill was then begue, and Mr. Foller [Ia.] argued in favor of a reable standard and charged that the efficials of the Treasury Department were violating the laws and the will of the people in refusing to pay our aliver on the obligations of the severement.

Mr. Barkedsle [Miss.] opposed the suspension of silver comage, as did Mr. Ca'dw II [feon]. Mr. Adams [Iii.] spoke in opposit on to the free coinage proposition, and the House then took

The House met at 7:30 o'clock, and after hearing acveral speeches on the silver question adjourned.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Onfard-Cambridge Boat Race, Lennas, Apr 13 -The annua! Uni-Lendow. April 3 — The annual University host race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews was rowed this afteraces on the Thames river, over the usual course, fr m Putney to Morilake, and resulted as was expected, in a victory for the latter. The sky was women, and beginning of manking of manking the property of manking the part in nontices. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble examples of manking the part in nontices. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble examples of manking the part in nontices. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble examples of manking the part in nontices. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble examples of many captures. a vic cry for the latter. The sky was women, and hence of mankind, close y, the wather mild and the wind throughout the world. No act that prety strone at the start and during The water was sufficiently "lumpy" to put to a thorough test the stanica of the men engaged in the contest. The betting was in I wor of the Cambe dge crew. The river banks were be the crowded with people, thousands of them making of the race an event to a buldsy. Yaukes enterprise race t ined the sight-seers almost as much as the contain between the University athleter. A munufacturing commany of New England sent up several bundred amail balloons from Put o'clock p.m.; ney, containing advertisements of their waver, and offering some of them free to the fider of the ballyons. There was equitquently great rushing by imme exertings to receive the halsport o casioned by the whole effair was great and intestibilitie. And all the joint a large gang of rough and illered and spherred on the acces as if overside the held day to ake as that w ra some Eoglishmen who were loca a bloofer thying their selves These margined in propertion along the race of now headed by a band and bearing a barner calling attention to the data as a value and so the mo-er player workurs of Edward, and containing homes a plant VYan hve-wes rec."

Just as the star the sun broke through the close and gare a spell of bright weather, using which the wind molerate. Oxions who he teld for chaice of stations. The boots were market even, and wate be a so by as fine a context of was even witnessed on the chairs of a out a mile. Then the context of the second rives the femilies. It is a fine a context of the second rives the men made severa denorm espera to get aw at fe in their s mp 1 ms, but or died in any color, also kin gloves, ent coming to each, and, when Hammer smith bades were reached, the Com-

bridge boat was but a quarter of a length ahead. A mile and a half had now een rowed and the contest con-tinued stubbo p, fairly even and exciting up to the two and one-half mile post, opposite Chiewick course. Here Oxford spurfed. The boat responded fairly, shooting along until the prow-got even with that of the Cambridge and then passed it by a few feet. The confestants were arged on by cheer-ing that was loud and inspiring. The Cambridge men gradually sent their boat up even with that of the Oxford, and the boats were kept even until Barnes's bridge was passed. Here neither crew had visible advantage, and both were anv straining to such a point that each overpassed form and splashed. The people, along the bank and on the bcats f llowing, were now almost wild with excitement, and cries of "Dead heat," "Dead heat," were everywhere heard. But near the finish the Cam-bridge men were able to add one more spurt to their long-sustained pull, and it moved their craft at forty-two strokes to the minute a few feet ahead, and they passed the limit at most a half length in advance, winning one of the greatest races ever rowed. The race is everywhere pronounced the greatest

TOULON, TENN. How This Latest Among the Postoffices Was Named.

pulled on the Thames since the dead

heat of 1877. The length of the course was four and one-eighth miles.

Toulon, Tenn., April 3.—The first two letters were sent out from this lately established postoffice last Thursday morning. One was addressed to Brooks, Neely & Co., Memphis, Tenn., and the other to Miss Emma Burch, Denton, Tex. Dan C. Anderson is the postmaster. He also runs a store of general merchandise, and is doing a prosperous business. The country nd Toulon is as good as any portion of Haywood county. The office s situated on the Brownsville and Curve route, fourteen miles from Brownsville, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and seven miles from Ripley, on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad. Mr. Harrod J. Anderson got a postoffice near this place during Andrew Jac'son's administration. There was a route between Brownsville and Fulton, on the Mississippi river, and a competitor of Memphis. The distance was forty-five miles. Toulon was established as a branch route. At this time postoffices are seen in many cases every three miles. Toulon got its name from a place in France. Herrod J. Anderson named the place, and was a young man when Napoleon I of France was shaking the civilized world with his brilliant deeds of warfare, and of valor. Napoleon, when very young, commenced his remarkable career at the siege of Toulon by the English. He gained a signal victory, and in honor of it this place was then named Toulon, and the same name has been handed down to the present day. In 1835 a post-route was established between Brownsville and Dyersburg, a distance of forty-three miles. Toulon continued as an office until Woodville became a little town, and the office was moved there. Gen. William Conner was once postmaster at Woodville. He is now

eighty years old, and can beat a fifteen-year-old boy in a foot race. ported the bill to the House.

Mr. Hewitt [N, Y] moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the mit the bill, with instructions to the little and Labor to report in lieu and a first-class school was kept up for any live that good and intelligent. ten years by that good and intelligent tion, either by voluntery agreement at and near Toulon. Among them may be mentioned Dr. Samuel Oldham, whose fine farm is now owned by J. the bill was raced—yeas, 195; nays, 20.

On motion of Mr. Kelly [Pa]
the title of the bill was amend-S. Oldham and others. The large farms are now divided up, and in many cases have been improved. The Nelson farm has lately been divided, and has

been improved considerably.

I have given the readers of the Ar PEAL this bit of history, and it will no doubt interest many, in Haywood and Lauderdale counties especially.

ADDRESS TO THE POPE From the Suffrage Party of New

Naw York, April 3.—The following address has been forwarded to Rome:

To His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII: REVIEEND SIR-The Woman Suffrage party of New York State, an or-ganization devoted to the promotion of virtue, justice and civilization, and in part composed of persons not members of the church over which you pres de, desire to express to you their pres de, desire to express to you their warmest thanks for your just and ben-eficient decision in the case of the Primrose League of England, sanction-ing women taking part in politics. The your predecessors for many genera-tions have done will bear such grea wishes and grateful hearts, we are

yours in sincere respect, CLEMESCES, LOCKE, RAMILTON WILLC X, IDA LOUISE DILDENE, Sacretary.

Mortuary Report. Mortality report for the week ending saturday, April 3, 1886, at 6

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G. S. GRAVES, M.D., Secretary.

Dyeing and Cleaning. Ladies' and gents' clothes cleaned or dyed in any color, also kid gloves, ent fames (i. e., room) re-calls discontinuous and lace curtains by Lyma Roigel, of Jafferson street, ver-phia Topin Greens sensions he access.

PROFESSOR A. A. GIVES HIS REAL VIEWS AS TO

EVOLUTION,

Which He Rejects As Being Contrary to the Bible, the Very Word of God.

By request of the gentleman to nom the following letter was addressed we make room for it in this ssue of the APPEAL DR. HOGE ON EVOLUTION.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 29, 1886.

DEAR SIE-I am much obliged to you and your freed for calling my strention to the use mide of certain occasional utterances of Drs. Mr Cosh. Patton and myself on the subject of the crisin of man, and of the obviously sbored attempt made to represent us as sympathizing with the positions occupied by the party of advanced opinions now agitating this question in the Southern Presbyterian Church. While feeling strongly and thinking definitely on the subject, we have conscientiously avoided all reference to the pairful controversy in your church. This was plainly the duty of every person situated as we are. All such controversies come instently to such controversies come instantly to involve much that is person d, local and accidental, in a idition to the matters of fact or principle with which they etart; therefore both because we were imperfectly informed, and because it is none of our business, we because it is none of our business, we have simply held our tongues. But the situation is altogether changed when we find that imperfect reports of extemporaneous actures, and inferences from certain written opinions are used to connect our names with, and thus render us constructively responsible for posi-tions and issues involved in your controversy, with which neither of us have the least sympathy. The lecture of mine quoted, in part, by the Mem-phis Appeal of Sunday, March 21st, was never written, and was very imperfectly reported. The pat which referred to evolution, and its relation to the origin of Adam, is altogether omitted in the Memphie Appeal. If it had been given correctly, no reader

would ever have questioned again on which side I stand with reference to

this matter. I am alone r sponsible

for this letter, but I am certain that

Drs. McCosh and Patton as well as my

accurat ly represent the opinions of

Evolution as a working hypothesis of scientific men lies beyond the sphere of our criticism, and threatens no interest with which we are conceraed. Science has authority only because it dia's with questions carab e of definite verification. When limited definitely to her own sphere she is not to be questioned, and cannot be re i ted. But her sphere is correspondingly narrow. She has to do with phenomens, things c-pable of being determined by the s-me-, and their likeresses, and unlikeness s, their co-exi to ca, and successions. All speculation as to causes and final ends belongs to the department of philosophy. And the current philosophy of evolution, which hypo hecates apontaneous generation, and the genetic evolution of all exist ing living beings from the same primary germs, has as little of the charagter of real sc ence, and as little of it; authority, as any other philosophical s eculation which ever transiently troubled the currents of human thought. There is no evidence that demands serious consideration to prove that man was originally generated from non-buman ancesto s. I: is preposterous to teach it as a fact of science. Many intelligent men regard it as probable on the side of physical analogy, and of precisely that amount of value. We think that even if specific variation by descent should be proved to have been the method followed by God in bringing into existance the successive orders of the lower animals, the immense profability in the case of man, looking upon the protlem in the light of revelation and of the intelectual and moral side of man, is that the preparatory law ceased to rule in this supreme instance and that God's own image was brought into existence by an immediate act of God Hunself, Certainly the Scripture, which we de-God, reader this very 11 do in what they teach as to the production of Eve. An evolution of the body of Adam, since evolui n signifies advanced changes through immeasura bly have been effected in the ma e line alone. He must have had a mother as well as a father, and he must have had sisters and female cousins as well. If the theory of evolution say man holds makes room for the Bible ac-count of Eve, neither the scientists,

nor the philo ophers, nor the theolo-gians will make room for him. With the bis wishes for the pros perity of yourself and of your noble and beleved church, and of all its institutions, I remain yours, sir

A. A. HOGH P. S .- To say that God created the body of Adam out of pre-existing ma-terials is to say precisely what the Bible says. But this is very different from saying that it was produced by a process of natural generation from the brdies of bru e ancestors. To say that God formed a to ty as a new creation out of pre-xisting matter, and then placed a newly-created acu in it, is one thing. But this is very d ff-rent from saying that a trute gen-era ed a soulless b dy, and then that God put a soul created in His own image in it.

LENTEN FESTIVITIES,

The Happy Idea of a Bennion of old Folks,

A late number of Harper's Basar has an article on "Lenten Festivities," in which are described the social recrea tions permitted them silves by the conrelections den gens of the metrosolis during the pecitential weeks now pars og. Without presuming to be an autho ty in such a atters we ventrae to questron whether that nice ecclesi-extico-social problem has anywhere received a happing solution than here, and now-Memphis, Tenn., April, 1886 -at the hands of our charmable where spoken of. O co conceived, the spoy idea of a remin of our o'd f has (none under new niy-three being rained o.d) with an Evening in Old limes mayor lary, the proceeds to he dayo ad to charity, rapidly took form and life and comme ded itself as second, beautiful sporop iste thing to be done. It is ow in a na'r w y to be ding, and done well. Tieretame out and will be on sale to-morrow for so Evening to the Old Times, at Mem-phia Bethel, April 15th, from 7:10 to 10 c'c ct in the evening. We are promised the novel speciscle of six living pictures in as many differ-

ins school, with a pedantic singing master in a wig and small clothes la-beriously drilling a company of rutics in heating time and singing scales; a quilting party with its complement of matrons, maids and attendant swains, per onating the beaux and beauties of primitive times; an apple-paring where a rustic company merrily pee and quarter and string for drying the innocent corasion of Eden's blight, while the gourd of cider and plate of gingerbread drown the sad recol-lection. There will be a corn husking (plenty of red ears guaranteed), with two smiling rows of young folks in oldtime garb, matched against each other; a spinning frolic with demure spinners in caps andelbow aleeves, and so on till the horn blows for supper in the old-time kitchen, soon after which the curtain falls. Fifty four is fluential and energetic ladies have this enterprise well in hand. The names of those on the several committees assisting in its success, and the fact that every worker of the 200 or more enlisted pays full price for their ticket of admission to the treat her own hands as

PANIC-STRICKEN GIRLS. Fire in a Church Mission School at

sist in preparing, shows how unselfish

and earnest is the purpose underlying

it all.

Chiengo. CHICAGO, ILL., April 3.—The sewing classes of the Central Church Mission School were at their meeting on Clybourn avenue this morning. There were over 400 little girls present in charge of forty lady teachers, when a fire from below burst through the reg-ister into the room, which filled the littles ones with horror. Seized with a sudden desire for safety, they be-came uncontrollable and burst from the room and down the stairway to the streets. The Rev. Mr. Lattimer, pastor of the mission, and Mr. Tucker of the training school, were present and attempted to pacify the children, but with little effect. There were no serious results beyond bruises and scratches and slight injuries received by Mr. Tucker. The fire was soon extinguished with little damage to the buildings.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Herzog & Bro., \$4, Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.-Herman & Leopold Herzog, dry goods merchants, No. 411 North Fourth street, confessed judgment in the Circuit Court this morning for various amounts aggregating about \$17,000. Attachment suits were then entered against the firm for >7000. The liabilities are given at \$60,000 and the assets at about the same amount. The credit-ors are nearly all Eastern.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. NEW YORK, April 3 .- Arrived: Baltic, Liverpool: Parisian Monarch and Greece, London.



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A Voice from the Lone Star State. GUI-N'S PRONEMS B. GOOD ENSAWES has cured one of my children of one of a cworst cases of a coro ula I ever saw. Her skin in as clear as mine, and the dectors say it is a permanent cure in their apin on. I am thanklud for having tried the romedy.

Dallas, Tex. WILLIAM L. PARKS.

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Covington, Ga. S. N STALLINGS.

No. 5424 R.D.—In the Chance y Court of Stelly country, Tenn.—State of Tennestee, use etc., vs. oahn M. honey et al.
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Of Facts for the Publi to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., January 21, 1888. Emerging from a severe and long pell of typhoid fever, I discovered that the fever had settled in my right leg, which caused it to swell to an enormous size, remaining so quite three years, resisting all treatment, A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle, which refused to heal to any and all ex-ternal application and the use of the most noted blood poison remedies. The ulcer continued to enlarge,

frequently discharging, perhaps, as much as a cupful of pus or matter per day. The size of the ulcer was about two inches in diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it appeared that the flesh in all contiguous parts would surely become a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and lit was [intimated that I might lose my leg. My condition becoming so critical, and the ulcer enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. P. Dromgoole, who made a thorough examination, and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would soon slough off if not remedied; that I must have my leg bandaged daily and commence the use of B. B. B.

I acted according to his instructions, and after using the second bottle the ulcer looked fresh and healthy and commenced healing, I continued the use of B. B., and to the great astonishment and satisfaction of myself and friends, the ulcer continued to heal rapidly and is now entirely well, and I am attending to my business at W. H. Brotherton's store. I do not hesitate to recommend B.B.B. as a wonderful, speedy and effectual blood purifier, far superior to anything

else I ever used.

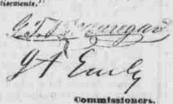
I refer to W. H. Brotherton, W. B. Cone, Maj. D. A. Cook, Dr. Park, Dr. J. L. Pinson and others of Atlanta.

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